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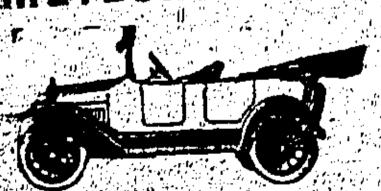
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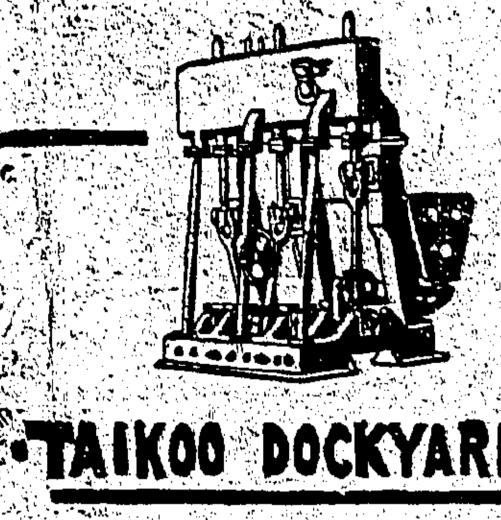
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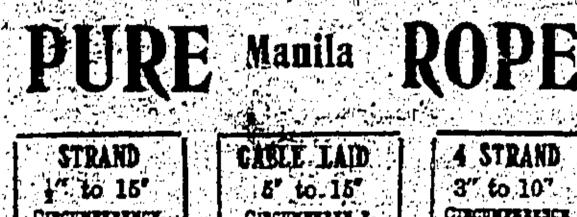
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period of five days has been sador, has congratulated France on allowed the enemy to hand over to behalf of the British Government. the French troops the armament and England, he said, would always be material of all kinds stipulated the Armistice.

The French Army will begin the remain closely united after the ware excupation of territories as the German, evacuation proceeds.—Havas.

SITUATION IN GERMANY.

LYONS, Nov. 15. A message from Berne states that it is difficult to obtain an assured judgment upon the situation in Ger- ed Constantinople yesterday. The many. Nevertheless, it is note- French Second Squadron was comworthy that all the officials of the manded by Admiral Amet, whose old regime are still functioning, in- flag was hoisted on the bottleship cluding the personnel of the Govern- Diderot .- Havas ment. Properly speaking, Dr. Solf continues to sign the Notes sent to the Allies, General von Scheuch, War Minister, remains at his post, Mirabeau, Vergniand, Justice, Jules and General Hinderburg retains Michel, Ernest Renan and six des

The Directors of the Banks in the tmople. French Wireless. Empire continue to function.-French Wireless.

REQUISITIONING IN GERMANY.

Paris, Nov. 14. demand the appointment of 20 Turk Committee, notably Enver officers, who are business specialists, Pasha, Talaat Pasha and Djemak for the purpose of earrying out re- Pasha, have fied. quisitions in Germany, having the All three are accused of the emsame power of seizure as German bezzlement of public funds. Frenchofficers arrogated in France. Haras. Wireless.

PRUSSIAN CROWN PROPERTY CONFISCATED.

LONDON, Nov. 14. A wireless German official message

Sesued a proclamation confiscating cil's military and other precautionentailed property of the Prussian ary measures. Crown, placing it under the administration of the Ministry of Finance. Unentailed property which is personal to the King and the Royal Family is unaffected.

SUCCOUR ASSURED GERMAN PEOPLE.

Lyons, Nov. 15. President Wilson has given fres assurances to the German people promising to relieve their distress, but he demands assurances that public order will be maintained .-French Wireless.

THE KAISER.

DEMAND FOR HIS TRIAL

PARIS, Nov. 14. What to do with the Kaiser is the question most keenly debated Paris. The French Press demand that the Kaiser be placed on trial by the free peoples for the murder 20,000,000 men and for the ravaging of towns. No agreeable re tirement should be allowed .- Hava

NAVAL NEGOTIATIONS. GERMAN PLENIPOTENTIARIES PUT TO SEA.

London, Nov. 14 The light cruiser Koenigsberg, put to see on Wednesday with plenipotentiaries of the Workmen s and Soldiers Council of the Fleet to message to the people of Germann meet, the British Admiratty a vepre promising aid in food supplies and relies sentatives Admiral von Hipper, for the distressing west. He sake Cinef of the High Bees forces, partie maintained in Germany and for the cipates in the negotiations as expert equitable distribusion of the food to be adviser on the execution of the guaranteed. Naval conditions of the Armistice RE-EMPLOYMENT OF SOLDIERS.

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Paris, Nov. 14. The Allied Naval Squadrons reach

Lyons, Nov. 15. The French warships Diderot troyers have arrived at Constan-

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LYONS, Nov. 15. According to news from Constan-Leading business men in France tinople, the leaders of the Young

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES IN

Benne, Nov. 14. The National Council by 186 votes The new Prussian Government has to 15 approved the Federal Coun-

SWITZERLAND.

THE SILVER MARKET:

LONDON, Nov. 12. Silver is 481d. due to lower wat risk rates. The market is steady.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE GERMAN REVOLUTION.

THE CROWN PRINCE: LONDON: Nov. 14. The Crown Prince's fate is still a mystery. Telegrams now state that

of the Governor of Limburg PRINCE HENRY OF PRUSSIA. A patrol found Prince Henry of Prussia at Duke Frederick Ferdinand's castle at Eckemfoords. He declared his

he arrived at Eysden on Tuesday and

was conveyed to the Maestricht residence

adhesion to the revolution. BRUNSWICK A REPUBLIC.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 14. A berlin message reports that a republic has been preclaimed by the Brunswick Soldiers Council and a Red Guard was established:

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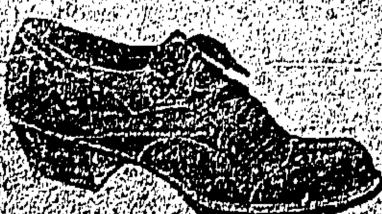
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THE INFLUENZA.

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following note: -. ollowing note:— at present forthcoming to explain why It is very unlikely that the epidemic this disease, which is rarely completely at present afflicting India in common with most other countries in the world is anything other than influenza. No India. A large amount of literature European country has apparently been spaced and the disease is at the present time prevailing in an extremely it is sufficient to indicate that serious virulent form in South Africa, whence a high mortality rate among both Euro- countries. Investigations are also in peans and natives is being reported. In progress in India, and we can confident-South Africa as in India secondary this very serious disease in the near pneumonia and lung affections appear to future. The disease is extremely infecbe very prevalent. It is nearly thirty tious. No one is exempt, though one years since an influenza epidemic under thirty years of age are more liable approaching in magnitude that of the to fall victims. This was ascribed to a present spread over the world. In the survival immunity in the elder generation, survivors from the last great epideyear 1800 India suffered severely, the mic. Overcrowding, lack of ventilation, incidence of the disease being high both promisenous coughing, sceezing and spitreport of the Sanitary Commissioner with portance of fresh air and free ventilation and soon after a very huge proportion rarely exceeds 48 hours. In a disease of the inhabitants was disabled by it, as such as this where close personal contact many as 50 per cent. of the inmates of plays so large a part in the spread of some of the large crowded houses in the infection, attendance in crowded halls. native town, being affected with it, cinema theatres and such places where while in some cases offices had to be people congregate in numbers is attended closed as so many of the employees were with very special risk; and it is for con-absent from this cause. The outbreak of sideration whether such meetings should 1890 appears to have been strikingly not be prombited altogether in places similar to the present epidemics. Thus where the prevalence of the disease from the Bongal sanitary report for that remains high. When attacked rest Bear we learn : "This disease, which bed, light nour shing food and the avoid

is believed to have been imported ance of extreme changes of temperature from Europe, spread rapidly in India are indicated. To attempt to carry on and was found to be a distinct and one's ordinary avocations whilst still in we'l characterised disorder, becoming a febrile conditions is attended with risk, rapidly injectious. It was ushered in Quinine, at one time vaunted as a prevenin most cases by high fever and was tive influenza, is of very doubtrul value and to those whose circumstances per-mitted them to lie up comfortably dur-bably of use, especially to those who are ing the attack, but highly dangerous in close attendance upon the sick. land fatal to these who had to expose themselves out of doors in the pursuit of their ordinary avocations. Several cases of consecutive pneumonia came under notice. With care and suitable treatment the disease was brought to wance cesaful termination in most Europeans and well to do natives; but amongst the poores classes and those who had to expose themselves there was a high mortality preumonia of the catarrhal.

variety being the usual cause of the death. There were many cases also of a kind of hasmorrhagic catarrh or

The similarity of the present outbreak to that of 1890 has been noted also in Great Britain and Germany. In Europe Pfeiffer's bacillus has been found in only DEMOBILISATION. affairs in India. No information absent, should from time to time assume the form of such violent outbreaks as the one we are at present experiencing in

appeared in the European medical press. Most of this is of an ephemeral kind, but attention is being given to the subject by research workers in European sufficient to allow men to live a com-

the Government of India for 1890 we as preventive measures cannot be ex-read: "The town of Calcutta was at-aggerated. The incubation period of tacked by influenza early in February, the disease is remarkably short and much longer than they might think neces-

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Demobilisation would be for more complex than recruiting. He would not in Calcutta and Bombay. In the annual ting all play a very important part in have any dealings with a haphazard solution of the problem. He would rather fetain the splendid fellows in the Army sary than release them to swell the number of the unemployed. They must not be discharged until there was a reasonable assurance that industry was capable of shearing them and that they could be permanently settled in civil life. The first to be demobilised would be the men whose employers had promised to reinstate them, and there should be preference for married men against single and

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STORIES FROM ST. MIHIMI.

Mr. H. Warner Allen, the correspondent of the "Daily Express," writing of a visitato St. Mihiel just after its cap-

In St. Mihiel any miracle seemed. possible. With a French officer we sat in a room where the German town major before. I must admit, however, that was not prepared for the shock of seeing in the street of St. Mihiel a young lady and Overseas men-who have most DRAWN WORK, & EMBRUIDERIES,

"You are American " she asked She talked English like a person who bad lived for years in a distant country, but there was no mistaking the accent It was the rich brogue that no foreigner can imitate. It was scarcely necessary for her to say, "I am Irish." name was Miss Aline Henry, and she came from Co. Louth. In June, 1914, she came to St. Mihil to stay with her aunt, who had married a French officer demand gaiety when they get to in garrison there. She intended to spendi London.

When war broke out she was unable to leave St. Mihiel. Her first experience some months ago, but the ban has of war was the coming of the Germans, and for three weeks she and her aun had to live in the cellar under continuons bombardment. Then came the 950 merciless German tyranny.

ESCAPED RUSSIAN.

On one occasion a Frenchwoman in on their sortifications. The two ladies were accused of being accomplices. They were taken to the Kommandatur and charged with espionage on the ground that they had sent a letter out of St. Mihiel by this Russian. In vain they protested, saying that they had never seen the Russian, and asking to be confronted with him. The Germans condemned them both to three weeks" imprisonment, and they were locked In the marie for that time. Bombardments had become second nature Double and Sing Bedsteads, Dressing | them, and their only pleasure was see them!" But what, we asked, thet Boche say? "Why, nothing, of course! What could he say?"

> Before they left the Germans summoned all males between wixteen and a half and forty-five, and marched them off. There were 180 of them. The enemy had insisted on every one in the town working hard. A small boy of about ten told me how he had been forced to work 904 in the German treunches laying down telephone wires. "They did make us work so hard," he complained pathetically: "they gave us no rest until we could no longer stand, and all we had to eat, was one piece of black bread each

well-to-do class, told me that she was relying upon discipline and devotion sent out with other women to work in to the public interest. The men at tioning in the present temper of the the fields under escort. Wherever they the Front denounce it most of all. people, and that they realise it is went they were guarded by German "Lord how we swear when we hear soldiers like " a herd of cattle."

50,000 CHINESE WORKMEN IN FRANCE.

ROAD AND RAIL MAKERS BEHIND THE FIGHTING LINE.

on the Central Powers, and to-day, says same proportion. This gives the a recent London paper, there are in agitator a fine chance. To day he France about 50,000 stalwart Chinamen points to Mr. Winston Churchill's behind the fighting line, amployed in repeated concessions to munition road and railway making, machinery workers, and to the successful police repairing, and blacksmith and carpen strike, and he says to any set of try work, for the Allies.

from 35s. a month for coolies (labourers) bine with me. You will bring to £5 55. a month for skilled fitters. Board and lodging, clothes, light and authorities, to their knees. cash on emberkation. £15 in case of

Monthly pay in China during sickness are subversive of discipline, so there up to a period of six weeks, but none is official opposition, and the disputes No daily pay abroad for time lost

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LONDON LETTER

(From Cur Cren Correspondent.) LONDON, Sept. 13.

GAIETY IN LONDON

There is some outery at present bout the state of the streets and the way women and young girls are had had tea exactly twenty four hours making "a dead set on soldiers and sailors, especially "Americans with something undefinably English money—in order to have what they about her, wearing the Union Jack on call "a good time." Some of it is true, and there are dangers far beyoud the immediate present in this loosening of the social restraints, but on the whole the charges are exag-

The men at the Front look forward to their leave as a time of more or delirious oblivion, and they Dancing for officers at night clubs was barred by authority now been removed because it was found that after dancing had been stopped at public places, where it could be regulated, it became organised at less desimble and quite uncontrolled private places, where .t St. Mihiel gave shelter to an escaped was accompanied by every evil in-Russian prisoner, no doubt one of the fluence, So now the officers are men the Germans were forcing to work encouraged to go to Murray's and other well-managed clubs and there they can dance every night of their leave, with official sanction.

The theatres over thirty of them in the West End alone—are doing record business. All the best entertainments are booked nights ahead, and the plays that are by no means first-class get overflow enough to fi their houses. Most of the successful shows are revues, with no plot to speak of, but catchy music and plenty for twinkling feet and legs. Several other shows are American "and it is notable that three plays have a Chinese setting, in various degrees, not too pronounced in any case, of accurate atmosphere.

THE POLICE STRIKE AND

Following the successful police strike, the firemen, the municipal workers, the gas workers, and a score of other workers on public services have threatened to come out and leave London to burn, or wunder about in the dark, or some other equally disagreeable development, as the case might be. This looks very A peasant woman, evidently of the terrible, on the face of it, in bodies

of such strikes!" writes an officer an election now. But the vote will to me this morning. "Send em over here to carry ammunition to are enormously swollen by the incluthe guns in the firing line! Not a man here talks of striking in all his the fact that over three million men hardships. The men are splendid are overseas. But the proxy voting

at the front." But the causes at home are frankly economic, with the cost of living trenches and they will delegate their gone up over a hundred per cent About a year ago China declared war and the scale of payment not to the men or women he cures to selec The wages of these workmen range . See what you can do if you comuel are found by the Government, which | generally happens that the authoriconveys the workman from and to China ties concede the wages, but the art free, and gives a bonus of £54 in hard ful agitator sees a future for himself, injury, and 23 in the event of death. so he prods the workers to strike All these conditions are embodied in a unless their Union, is recognised, contract in English and Chinese. In with the agitafor himself selected as addition, the following stipulations are their spokesman with the powers Food, but no daily pay abroad, during that be. In bodies like the police and firemen such firebrand methods drug on. Dilatory official handling dates in the field, of every conceivof the early singes of the unrest has able political colour, and some of Every labourer, skilled or unskilled, in been responsible for the greater part new and strange plumage.

by the agitators on the matter of the Hun. union recognition, though they have COLET OF Police in a crayer crais ago, with the Humilion is the life of the li lited by proposition to full peneral to be for him bushess made

Mesars: CROSSE & BLACKWELL much regret that for the first time for a hundred years war conditions prevent many of their products being shipped to Hougkong and China. They much appreciate the letters they are receiving, and in reply would state that it is fully recognised here that under the circumstances of life in China the absence of English delicacies and foods is a very real

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lieut.-generals. That is a fairly tall ascent for a man in the middle of an outery against him. He is a musterful, tremendously obstinate man. A thorough disciplinarian, I with a rather abrupt manner, he

benefitted - by his experience Ulster. The biographies of his uncester, the famous actor, show that Sir Nevill has inherited several of his outstanding characteristics." THE GENERAL ELECTION.

The present idea is to have the general election on the last Saturday in November. It will be fought on the Prime Minister's "war to victory ' policy, coupled with reconstruction planks in the way of better housing and factory conditions, better educational facilities and protection for key, industries from the There is no question about the

result on the main issue. The Pacifists can have no show worth men-Freen in the fact that they are against be by no means perfect. The lists , sion of women voters, and there is papers are already on their way to the men on the seas and in the powers to some proxy at home. The registers are notoriously faulty, for many women have been included who are not really qualified. They claimed and their claims passed through because it has been a physicul impossibility to get the lists closely overhauled in the time. Even boys have been shown to have · been placed on the register. But such as it is, the register must stand for this election, and it will be a better solution than a further extension of the present Parliament. The omens are good for the Coalition. "The Asquithian Liberals are clinging to Free Trade, but that issue is shrouded for the moment by the necessity of cleaning up the war, and there will be little divergence of opinion as to that. Some constituencies will have a wide choice. Acton, for example, has six candi-

If the poll were postponed until that his full rate of pay begins from the machinery for prompt settlement of January there would be a better disputes is by no means perfect. So chance to weed out the register, but the probability is that for some time the disadvantage is that the Governto come we shall see friction, and ment feel they need a new mandate, then disputes and concessions in and there will be an active war all the winter, with plenty of work for The police are still being stirred all, fighting the weather as well as

> been offered an effective form of Our overseas men who have fought representation from themselves to alongside the Americans ere loud in the authorities. And as the agita- their praise of the new Allies. They tors are finding the official face set are resourceful, alert, absolutely against them, they are now decrying fourless, and their determination in General Sir Nevill Macready, the complete. I have discovered. new Chief Communicoper and an Austrilian officer the other.
> The Gleneral a week or two ago night, that the talk of the Yanks was prominent because he was fight is not boastiffness. The Tank talks ing the Compattee on National big Lesione, like a chile, he means Expenditures on the contention that to do by hings. It isn't swanking. that had no duthorty to alter the It is posting the steam incl. He is

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the Military Cross.

abolished.

Brazil in Hongkong.

Mr. Ng Hon-taz, resigned.

His Excellency the Officer Ad-

ministering the Government has been

pleased to appoint Mr. Seen Wan Tso

to be a Member of the Sanitary Board

for a term of three years with effect

from the 15th November, 1918, tice

announce the death of Mrs. Thomas

the wife of Mr. J. A. T. Thomas,

formerly Head of the British American

died at San Francisco on 7th November.

They were lately married in America

and were to leave for Shanghai the day

Mrs. Thomas died. The cause of her

death was septic pneumonia after an

nature; Ordinance No. 8 of 1918,-An-

exceptions no person shall reside within

the Peak District without the consent

held in Tung Uen (East Garden)

main purposes in view: to stimulate

interest in keeping good classes of

poultry, and to afford to students and

others interested in poultry-raising an

duced on a very large scale in China;

says a circular, the class of birds com-

monly kept leaves much to be desired.

A poultry show should accomplish much

in "the direction of an early improve-

ment of the poultry in that region. We

would draw the attention of readers in-

terested to an advertisement convening

a meeting in Hongkong for the purpose

of forming a Poultry Association here.

Canton, on December 7th, 1918.

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THE CHINA MARL LOWERT

DELTHS.

PEREIRA. -On November 10, at Shanghai, CARLOS ANTONIO, aged 10 years, the beloved son of Mrs. ALBERTINA PEREIRA.

WENER.—On November 11, 1918. the Isolation Hospital, Shanghai, DOROTHY TURNER, aged 9 years.

The China

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, Nov. 16, 1918.

THE DISILLUSIONMENT OF THE KAISER.

WE have heard of no Thanksgiving Services in Germany; yet how often have we been told by the late Kaiser that he ruled as the Tobacco Co., at Shanghai. Mrs. Thomas 4.00 Vicegerent of the Almighty ! "You! know" he said in a public speech in Berlin in 1891, "that I regard my whole position and my mission as one entrusted to me by Gon, and that I am called upon to execute attack of influenza. the mandates of a Higher King to render account." Kaiser WILHELM advised to exercise his power of dis- one of the watchmen, down to within a few months of his allowance with respect to the following he ruled by divine right and owed -An Ordinance to prohibit exhibitions, the fence of the yard and he DARUALIND . an obligation to God alone. Only six months ago, replying by telegram to a message of congratulation by the Chancellor of the day upon the Ordinance to provide that with certain occasion of the thirtieth anniversary of his accession, KAISER WILHELM said: "Gon the Lord has laid the heavy burden upon my shoulders, but I can carry it in the consciousness of by the Canton Christian College to be our good right, with confidence is our sharp sword and our strength and, in the realisation that I have the good fortune to stand at the head of the must capable people on earth, I am filled with the most profound gratitude for God's mercy." On the same occasion the KAISER declared_that in_HINDENBURG-and LUDENDORFF "Heaven has bestowed upon the German Empire, the German Army and our General Staff those men who are called upon it these great times to lead the German people in arms in its decisive struggle for existence and th right to live, and with its hel Correspondents must forward their to gain the victory." A few months later the KAISER addressed the munition workers at Essen in

melodramatic strain. He reviewed

Germany's "immense achievementa"

in four years of war. - "We have !

peace with Russia; peace with

Rumania. Serbia and Montenegro

that the good Goo will abandon

us there at the last moment ?"

And there is this, the most extra-

the East: "The Spirit of the

ordinary of all bis declarations, in

I am the Emperor of the Germana

am His sword, His agent. Woo

and death to those who shall oppose

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS RE-OPENS 'TO-MORROW.

Harmston's Circus, on account of shipping delays, have decided to re-open the Circus at Kowloon to-morrow night. The Marqueo is being erected on the site near the Post Office occupied by the we still fight, and is it to be thought Circus when it was bere a fortnight

The final of the Championship, between R. A. Lawson and A. Ritchie will be played to morrow at Fanling. Lond has descended upon me because Drive off about 9.15 a.m. The finalists in the Junior Championship are A. Leach and E. H. Scott. and it is hoped that this tie will also be played to-morrow.

A Ladies Bogey Competition will be played at Fanling on the last two my will who and destired thou who Tuesdays in Movember,

KALEFE especially, reconcile the Oy all Chemists and nureksepara.

DARING PIRACY IN THE HARBOUR.

A TAIKOO LAUNCH ROBBED.

A during piracy was perpetrated daylight on the Taikoo Dock launch. the "probe" into certain big concerns by conveyed by the launch for this purpose to the Docks. When the launch, which had a crew of six, left 2nd-Lieut, A. Rothery, Tank Corps, Murray Pier, ten coolies came-on a member of the staff of the Shanghai board as passengers representing; Waterworks Co., Ld., has been awarded we understand, that they had been and exploited the oil proposition, told to come by Mr. McGregor A Northern contemporary says: Some of these passengers were the Both von Hanneken and Cordes, the robbers. When the hunch was near two Northern Hunleaders, have been Kellet luland one of the men seized the coxywhin, forced him down the A Thanksgiving Service "is" to be hold and put the Eatch on Accord held to-morrow, Sunday, the 17th ing to the conswain's report to instant at 10 a.m., by the Parsees in police it was twenty five "min their place of worship in Elgin Street. before someone removed the land and when he came on deck he found It is notified in the Government that the launch had been sanchored Gazette that all restrictions as to the n. Saichowan and that the pirates use of wireless telegraphy by merchant had broken open and rifled the boxes vessels on the China Station have been containing the money. There was money scattered about the deck. His Excellency the Officer Adminis-It has transpired that among the tering the Government has been pleased. 'passengers there were five armed under instructions from the Secretary men. The Police information is that of State for the Colonies, to recognise the boxes contained in 'all \$32,000 Mr. Jose Miguel Alves as Consul for and that of this amount \$17,000 has been stolen.

A Chinese gentleman who was a passenger was robbed of six articles of jewellery valued at \$555.

We understand that a number of very trying. arrests "on, suspicion" have been made by the police.

THE MAGISTRACY.

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Police Court this morning a Chinese was charged with being in the unlawful possession of eight pieces of iron believed to have been stolen from the Green Island Coment Works.

at the works deposed that at 4.30 this It is notified in the Gazette that morning he arrived at the yard and whom I shall hereafter have to His Majesty the King has not been found the defendant in the custody of

Defendant said he did not steal. The Ordinances :- Ordinance No. 3 of 1918, pieces of iron were sticking out publications, and advertisements of an them in order to obtain money on them indecent, obscene, revolting, or offensive to buy food, as he was starving.

Defendant was remanded in Police custody until Monday next.

Another Chinese appeared before his Worship on a charge of a similar nature, namely with being in unlawful possession of two pieces of iron piping. A Chinese constable deposed that he was on duty near 18, Robinson Road when he saw defendant carrying the planning the show the College has two piping. He accosted defendant and receiving no satisfactory answer as where he got the piping, arrested and brought him to the Police Station.

In Court defendant said he was opportunity of seeing in life the various | coolie, and was employed by a varioties of poultry of Chin and other whom he did not know to carry the dance halls except cabarets were ceuntries. Although poultry is pro- piping to Robinson Road.

months' rigorous imprisonment.

A DESTITUTE

When charged before Mr. J. R. Woo with being a destitute, an Indian s he was on his way from Jamaica Ceylon, his native place. Being wi out money to pay for his passage Ceylon, he gave himself up to the Police His Worship ordered him to resi

at the Seamen's Institute, expensesbe defrayed from the Poor Box, pendi some arrangement whereby defendant should work for his passage to Ceylon.

SWEDISH DECORATION FOR MR. WEI YUR.

The Royal Swedish Order of Wass 1st Class, has been conferred upon Hon Mr. Wei Yuk, C.M.G., by His Majesty King Gustaf V. of Sweden. The de coration was presented by Mr. Ludin, the Vice-Consul, to-day at Mr Wei Yuke Office.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY. ATHEN you have a bed cold you

permanentcure, are medy that is pleasung to take, a remedy that contains nothing meets al these requirements. It acts of dure s plant relieves the lungs, aid of present for it. Unsaberlain's Pain expectation, opens the secretions and and indicate (There is some talk about the thing for a rule form after a hard but it is being introduced that it is the contract the system to a less that condition of the influence of

THE PHILIPPINES.

(From Cur Own Correspondent.)

MARITA We have been having planty of sensathe harbour yesterday in broad tion here lately, the most notable being Yesterday was a pay day for the a committee of the Philippine Senate. Chinese workmen at the Docks, and Many big oil corporations came in for a total sum of \$32,000 was being the probe and, as a result one of the corporations owned by Dr. Ramor Pape, a prominent Nationalist leader is expected to be prosecuted. A young American millionaire pamed Carl Hamilton came here a few months ago preaching the gospel at the same time. He made several large donations to charity and to the Philippine Nationa Guard. He bought a few oil companies and made them into two big oil corporations, consolidating a few corporations and incidentally making a few millions for himself. This young gentleman was subjected to a severe cross-examination by the Senate Committee and admitted that the valuation he put on his concerns were was rather too high and said he was willing to reduce the capital stock to the actual cost of the plant. Quite a sensation was caused over the inclusion of General Emilio Aguinaldo, a celebrated Filipino patriot and warrior, as Vice-President of, the Hamilton companies,

> We are passing through the throas of another spidemic. Every province and town is suffering from trancazo or Spanish faver. It is not serious but

> Dr. Kneedler and a party of men and nurses will be leaving for Siberia in a few days. An attempt was made by the local Red Cross Chapter to accommodate several thousand refugees here. They cabled Washington for the necessary authority but this was

Governor-General Harrison has nomi nated himself as Major-General of the Philippine National Guard, and as soon The Indian head watchmen employed as his appointment is confirmed by Washington will send in his resignation as the Chief Executive of the Islands. Rumour has it that his resignation has been accepted and that his successor has already been appointed. Some of the papers go so far as to state that Senate President Quezon is the man selected for that post; but that is scarcely patient.

> There is plenty of talk about Philipine Independence just now and it is eaid in some quarters that President Wilson will do everything he can to have the Islands independent before his term office expires. Certainly his policy in regard to the question of the rights of small nations to manage their own affairs lend colour to that story.

A reform wave swept over the Islands a few weeks ago and its effect is still very evident. First of all, all the closed, and then, close on the heels of Mr. Wood sentenced him to three that drastic measure—for drastic it was, the order having been nut into effect a few hours after it was made without notice to the dance halls owners came an order from the Alcalde Lukban ordering the instant closing of the red-light district of the town. week after, about 200 of the fortunates were forcibly macked to Davao to provide wives for the was raised by the American papers over the illegality of the act, some of the papers characterizing it as Hunnish, but the native papers all sgree that the mensure was for the best. Habeas Corpus proceedings were filed in the Scoreme Court against the Alcalde and the Chief of Police for forcible deportsthat the girle be returned to Manila to

want a remedy that will not only . The naval and military men have give relief, but effect a prompt and been probibited from partaking booze sinos last September, and now a bill

TRADING WITH THE ENEMY.

AMENDED GENERAL LICENCE IN CHINA.

H.B.M.'s Minister at Peking has recently revoked the General Licence of 1915 and issued the following amended

regulations :business' is permitted to supply to an enemy for cash only, and for his immediate needs, articles of clothing, drugs, food stuffs, wines, spirits, waters and ment and no Reserve Funds. other provisions and other articles of ordinary household use and consumption. B. Any person at the date of this licence occupying any land, building, flat, sions to Seamen throughout the apartment, room, or other premises of world during the past year and of whatever description belonging to an the work done in 1917 in connection enemy may be permitted to occupy and with the local branch of the Missions unexpired term of any existing lease or to Seamen has been published. It extension or renewal of the same even the Institutes of the Missions to if covenanted for in such existing agree- Seamen have been thrown open to ment of letting). Provided that such soldiers as well as to suilors person shall within one week of the The Local Committee consists of publication of this licence report to the Right Rev. The Bishop of Vicsolate of the Consular District, within which such land or other premises are situate full particulars of such existing lease or tenancy; and provided he shall duly receive through the said Consulate the permission of His Majesty's Minister to occupy such premises for the remainder of the said term or for such lesser period as His Majesty's Minister may

4.—Any person being the lessor of any land, building, flat, spartment, proom or other premises of whatever description which at the dute of this Licence are in the occupation of an enemy may be permitted to allow the continuance of such occupation during the now linexpired term of any existing lease or tenancy of the same (but not during any extension or renewal of the same even if covenanted for in such existing agreement of letting). Provided that such shall within one week of the publication of this Licence report to the Officer in charge of the British Consulate of the Consular District within which such land or other premises are situate full particulars of such existing lease or tenancy; and provided that he shall duly receive through the said Consulate the permis sion of His Majesty's Minister to allow such occupation for the remainder of such occupation for the remainder of such term or for such lesser period as His Majetsty's Minister may direct.

5. Any person supplying gas, water or electric current is permitted to supply he same with the fittings necessary therefor to an enemy."

6.-Any British Municipality is permitted to perform its accustomed ser vices to or for the benefit of an enemy 7.-Any person carrying on the Sproession of a medical practitioner, surgeon or dentist is permitted in case of emer-

The "Shanghai Mercury says :-The New General Licence as compare with the repealed General Licence of 191 withdraws permission to deal with enemy retail business as well-as defining more strictly the business, which British retail oncerns may do with enemies. The old term thand the necessities and acompaniments of daily" life " were, wide enough to allow the sale of motor cars or golf clubs. It also restricts the tenancy of enemy property by British subjects and of British property by enemies and especially forbids any renewals of

- The domestic employment of enemies now like British domestic services with enemies no longer licensed."

In clause 7 the words telephonic omnunication ... are omitted as not being a necessity of life like water, gas and electric current. The supply elephonic communication helped enemies in the conduct and maintenance of their businces relations.

Enemy Municipalities having nomin ally or actually passed under China's control the former references to them

The doctor. Clause is amended by adding the words "in case of emer-'as to British doctors attending enemies and by omitting the permission labourers there. A storm of protest to British subjects to employ enemy doc-Any case of real hardship in this any other regard could be met by obtaining a special licence.

ORGANISING EXPORT TRADE

recently, it was decided to form a British need of the sailor for the comfort of our manufacturers corporation. Its object holy religion for body, mind, and soul, testify as to whether they had been is to secure a large extension of British to seize the golden opportunities and, in sent to Dayso of their own second as export trade siter the war by establish some measure, to interpret the nation's alleged by the defence, or not. The ing agencies in foreign countries: 800 gratitude to the men who render us such firms have already given their adhesion; aplended service. result is certain to be interesting to the scheme, and it is believed that at Much pity is expended on these unfor least 1,000 will Soin. The proposed and tunates, but I think more sympathy must subscription of \$200 would, in that 1917 is given as follows: should be extended to the labourers at event, give the corporation an income of Dayso whose husbands they are intend- 2200,000. A provisional committee was Sailow Flomes, etc. 98 visite to appointed, of which Sir Charles Mandel Hospitals ; 91 Services in Church; berg, who explained the proposals to the meeting, mas elected chairman.

being introduced in the Senate prohibe the altround attrets arrow the value ing the importation of foreign wines of Chamberlains Pain Below It is in the things the rule down after a base Institute (e.g. Opange of the party of the pa

THE MISSIONS TO SEAMEN. AN APPEAL

The Collections at St. Andrew er Church, Kowloon, to-morrow, will be on behalf of the Missions to Seamen. The money received will be used to start an Endowment 2.—Any person cereving on a retail Fund for the Missions to Seamen, Hongkong; the local branch of the Missions to Seamen has no Endow-In connection with this effort a

summary of the work of the Mis-(Chairman), Commedore H.

Guener, R.N., Hon, Mr. W. Chatham, C.M.G., Hon, Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., Mr. G. W. Barton, F. B. L. Bowley, Hon. Mr. H. Dodwell (Hon. Treasurer), G. T. Edkins and Rev. W. T. Futherstone, 31.4. (Secretary). The latter is also Chaplish and Superintendent.

THE NATION'S DEBT TO ITS

SAILORS.

We take the following from the Every month which has passed since August, 1914, has brought home to us, with cumulative force, the importance of the part which Fritish scamen have played in the life and death struggle. From the first it was clear to many that the British Navy would be, as was the case a hundred years ago, the dominating factor in the ultimate issue of the War; but the vital importance of the seamen of our Mercantile Marine has only slowly. been brought home to the Empire at large, and, in fact, was not fully realised until the deadly memace to our food supplies, from the German super-submarines, brought England in 1917 face to face with the danger of starvition. At last the British merchant sailor is coming into his own, and even the comparatively few recorded cut of the countless acts of quiet herdism, all done as part of the day's work, are winning for him that respect and admiration which are so long overdue. In stately liner, turned transpart, in "little grey-frawler" fishing for mines, or hunting submarines, in dirty collier and oil tank supplying the Grand Fleet with its motive power, in grain carrier and in ocean tramp laden with the products from industries so necessary to our financial stability, sye, and even in the hospital ships bringing home our sick and wounded from our farflung battle line," the British merchant seamen and fishermen have been daily paying their toil with untold sufferings. cast adrift in open boats, and often with their lives, for our safety; and comfort at home. Who has not heard of the hundreds of men and boys whose first thought, on stepping ashore after being torpedoed once, twice, sometimes as many as five times, is to the sign on I for another ship? Words are powerless to

Sir Edward Carson, First Lord of the Admiralty; says : " I am encouraged by the fact that I have not yet heard of one sailor who has refused to sail. That is what is going to win this war Dr. Macnamara, Financial Secretary to the Admiralty, says: There has been nothing finer in this War than the quiet. unconcerned way in which the officers and men of the Merchant Service have gone about their ordinary avocation, entirely underterred by the hidden menace of the mine and the submarine, and no secrifice that we can make is in any way commensurate with the sacrifice they are

express our debt to such heroes, and we

will only quote what has been said by

three prominent men.

The Archbishop of Canterbury says = Never was there a time when the work of the Missions to Seamen was so important as at present. What the country. owes to the sailors of our Mercantile Marine is beyond words, and the least we can do is to see that ministrations. of every sort, to body, mind and soul. are furnished abundantly. In such furnishing the Missions to Scamen holds a foremost place.

During the past years the Committee At a meeting, representative of all and staff of the Mission have done their arts of the country, held at Mauchester atmost to cope with the greatly increased

A summary of work flone by the Missions to Seamen in Hongkong in 401 visite to ships 99 veits to 47 Administrations of the Holy Cominunion: 13 Concerts 7 8 071 There present at Concerts: 12,250 letters witten in Institute: 1.200 books magazines, etc., put on ships or sout to trope Library forth LCOO volumes : 40 meeting Young Man Club/ You

THE EVACUATION.

GERMANS RETREAT WITH BANDS .PLAYING."

LONDON, Nov. 14.

Reuter's Correspondent at British Headquarters reports "to-day: troops are busily preparing for the advance to the Rhine, which is expected to begin within a few days. The German withdrawal generally is proceeding in orderly fashion. Many regiments are marching back with bands playing.

A wireless German official message states that Field-Marshal von Hindenburg. has senta message to the armies announcing that he remains in command with a view to leading the troops home in order and discipline. He expects officers and men to continue to do their duty.

NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN ARMIES.

LONDON, Nov. 13.

A wireless French official message informs Germany that the only permiss-Table negotiations between the Armics are those dealing with time mines and other hurtful contrivances.

The permanent Inter-National Armistice Committee is shortly meeting at ference with the strikers and offers to Spa to deal with all other questions, regarding which the Allied Armies have stopped. been forbidden to engage in pourparlers. STERN WARNING BY MARSHAL FOCH

LONDON, Nov. 14. A wireless French official message says: Marshal Foch has sent a message to the German High Command stating that German troops in Belgium are committing acts of violence against the inhabitants contrary to the Armistice and if those violations do not cesse shortly the Allies will be obliged to take steps to terminate them.

A BRITISH TOMMY'S HEROISM. GERMANS PROFOUNDLY

IMPRESSED. LONDON, Nov. 14.

Reuter's Correspondent at British

Handquarters writes :-The Germans have widely related the story of the beroism of a Tommy of the Thirty-Fourth Divisions The Prussians. after being repeatedly mown down. surrounded a British machine-gun post. A Prussiam officer, with a white flag, is most desirable that any candiwas amuzed to find a solitary British date should ascertain before starting wounded lad slive, who, though pre- whether required. After the above mised kind treatment if he surrendered. told the Prussian to retire if he valued mentioned date any candidate desirous his life, as he meant to die with his of obtaining a commission in such comrades. The officer retired and the technical corps should apply to the dusilade recommenced until the lad's machine-gun was silenced. The Germans" were profoundly impressed by this quarters, who will forward to the magnificent heroism.

FOOD CONTROL MUST CONTINUE. WARNING AGAINST AMERICAN MEAT TRUST.

LONDON, Nov. 14..

In the House of Commons, in the debate on the Vote of Credit Mr. J. R. Clynes, the Food Controller, said the control of supplies and prices must continue until more normal times. In conjunction with the United States an Inter-Allied organisation had been established to assist the starving onemy. Allies and Neutrals had first elaim, but victory imposed on us the obligation of supplying the immediate needs of the beaten foe.

Mr. Astor, Secretary of the Food Ministry, said the danger from the American Meat Trust was far more Paul appeals in the interests of our Local serious than realized. It was a danger Poor for support for the forthcoming anto all importing countries. It had branches in the Argentine, Australia and New Zealand and it controlled 50 per cent. of the available importable world's supplies of meat. There was going to be a real mest shortage"i Europe, but he believed the Inter-Allied Food Council would be stronger than the Mest Trust and able to dictate to it.

BRITISH FOLITICS.

LIBERAL RAPPROCHEMNT.

LONDON, Nov. 14.

Mr. Asquith privately addressed his supporters in the House of Commons last evening. It is understood that he dwelt on the necessity for maintaining the unity of the Libernis which was in no way impaired by the Premier's speech firms with the Shanghai market is Liberal policy foreshadowed by the China Press, which adds; Some light Premier was forthcoming every Liberal may be sprinkled over the problem by could support it. He deprecated the the following excerpt from the letter of

Government minning candidates against the Liberala. A number of speakers urged that Mr. Asquith should be appointed Peace Plenipotentiary____

The conciliatoriness of the speech strengthens the idea in political circles of the possibility of a rapproachement of of sight. Importers and exporters the two sections of the Liberals before the election on December 14.

SYSTEMATIC PILLAGE BY BULGARIANS

AN ORGY OF REJOICING IN

LONDON, Nov. 14. There was an orgy of rejoicing in London last evening. Upwards of 100,000 people filled Trafalgar Square, shouting, singing dancing waving flags and dis charging fireworks. Officers mounted the lions and fired Verey lights. German guns were hauled from the Mall and their wooden wheels thrown on a boufire. Others were dragged in triumphant procession through the streets. There were similar scenes in all the West End thoroughfares, which were impassable

A feature of the demonstrations, which it is estimated a million people participated, was the absence of drunkenness and the general good humour which provailed.

UNREST IN SPAIN.

MADRID, Nov. 13. The is some unrest here and in Barcelona. Stormy scenes occurred in the Spanish Chamber, several Deputies

attacking the Monarchy.

ZURICH, Nov. 13. The Government is holding a conwithdraw the troops if the strike is

COMMISSIONS IN THE BRITISH

WAR OFFICE NOTIFICATION

United Kingdom on their own initiative been cabled to His Excellency ception at present is in the case of can- follows:--didates for commissions in technical corps, for example, R.E., R.A.M.C., A.V.C., A.S.C., A.O.C., and Workshop Officers, whose cases will be brought now in line with those for other branches of the service. No refunds will be granted to any who embark on their own ini intive after December 1s next, nor in any case will refunds be given to those whose services are not accepted, so that is General Officer Commanding at Head-War Office their applications, by telegram if necessary, but confirming and giving fuller particulars by letter. Applications should state age, technical and other qualifications technical re ference in the United Kingdom if possible, also general suitability "and degree of medical fitness. If services of

BOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE

the applicant are required by the War

Office, passage will be provided in the

appropriate grade of accommodation.

Amidst the thankfulness and rejoicings over the news of the signing of the Armistice the Society of St. Vincent de nual al fresco fête. The Society of St Vincent, we are informed, are preparing a Grand Bazzar this year with a great variety of attractions, to take place on Sunday the 8th December next from to 11:30 p.m. on behalf of the poor under the Society's care.

RUSSIAN TRADE.

Why, with the fremendous demand existing there is relatively so little busidone by Siberian and Russian question -frequently saked, says the a business man who is in touch with the

"There is, of course, a tremendous, issued at the end of the war, and clasps outlet here for all sorts of commodities, he writes, but price la an important factor, and Shanghai prices at present are positively out here have repeatedly told me that they can't touch the stuff on the Shangha market because prices are out of all com-

parison with States quotations. "From a location standpoint Shang | hopelessly smashed like earthenware hel is a most desirable city for trade i vessels if they came into collision. intercourse with Visdivostok or Harbitt. If one lerro-concrete vestel travelling | Mining Administration's mines, for the but the merchants here aren't dubs and lat high apeed ran into another vessel of and they can't afford to do business the same class, bow on damage would with the fallows down there who are incurally result but the mischief would to 63.728 tons and the Bales during profiteering. Prices should be some be much lose than that which would where near a competitive point with happen to two steel ships owing to the The Serbians officially denounce the innotations from America. If they were I greater capacity possessed by barro con-Serbian Perferres by the Bulgarians because of the time saved in shipping to The only instance on recute of a collisince the Almistice. The whole country bundred and even two bundred per ed lest year during the flooding of the

THE ARMISTICE. CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE MACAO GOYERNMENT.

The following telegrams have been exchanged between the Governor of Macao and the Officer Administering the Government in Hongkong:-

From the Governor, Macso.

November 15th, 1918. On this historical occasion I beg to congratulate Your Excellency for the and rejoice at the words of moving kindness addressed to His Excellency his guest on several occusions:" the President of the Republic and the Excellency I beg to greet His Majesty. TAMAGNINL

From the Officer Administering the Government, Hongkong. 4 November 16th, 1918.

I have received Your Excellency's telegram of yesterday with. ful Armistice with Germany, which channel to His Majesty the King. consideration.

. The text of the telegram sent by His The War Office announces that per- Majesty King George V. to His Excel- the next war I hope I shall kill thousons proceeding from abroad to the lency the President of Portugal has for purpose of joining the British Army Governor of Macao and re-transmitted of the General, was amazing. Never are not entitled to a subsequent refund to the Consul for Portugal here for of their passage money. The only ex- general information. It reads as savage.

> " "London, 11th, 7.15 a.m. I take special pleasure, Mr. President, in addressing myself Great Britain was put to the test laughed Hindenburg. But he who against all the assaults of the enemy and has emerged triumphant in defence of Liberty and "Justice. wish. Mr. President, to request you to accept my personal felicitations and to transmit to our Portuguese Allies the cordial congratulations of the people of my empire. May the new era, the break of whose dawn we see, bind more closely the ancient ties which unite the people of my empire. and that of Portugal and bring to both prosperity and progress.

(Signed) GEORGE V.

SAILORS' NEW UNIFORM.

MEN ENTITLED TO WEAR THE REGULATION DRESS.

Full particulars of the standard unied in a recent "London Gazete." Those entitled to wear it are masters and officers holding certificates from Board of Trade, uncertified junior officers qualifying for their first certificate, and surgeons, pursers wireless operators, cadets and apprentices. All the distinctions in lece and rank

stripes are set out, together descriptions of the uniform. A master will wear four rows of gold lace or black mohair, which may be substituted in all

crown over silver anchor (without cable), the anchor on red oval cushion, with gold. rope rim, surrounded below and at the sides by gold oak-leaves and acorns. The whole on a backing of navy blue

The fixing of alstandard uniform. remarks a London paper, is probably part of the First Lerd's scheme to link up the Mercantile Marine with the Navy. Addressing the Mercantile Marine Association in May last, Sir Rosslyn Wemyss said that the association of the two services during the war had been so close that it could never be broken. "Is it too much to hope," he said sthat in the future there will be something which will perhaps spread in our Mereantile Marine & little, I do not say all, of that organisation and kindly discipling for which every man is the

ud seamen of the Mercantile Marine for porthern market and is at present in services performed in the danger sone during the war. The medal will will be awarded where conspicuous service has been rendered.

CONCRETE BHIPS IN COLLISION

Ferro-concrete ships would not be

HINDENBURG.

TYPICAL MODERN HUN.

The vogue of General von Hindenburg would now appear to be closing but there were many excellent reasons why he should have been the ider of Germany. He typified the German war spirit and was a consistent advocate of present day German brutality. A recent writer in the Washington Past, who spent several years in Berlin's diplomatic Court, remarking on the personal aide says:
"No one who ever come in contact with his gorilla-like aspect could forget him. To meet you Hindenburg once was an experience to be remembered, no good fortune we were favoured with vividly than an encounter with the semi-human brute of the African jungle.

I met him not once but often. I was The writer quotes Prince von Bulow Portuguese people by His Majesty King Hindenburs if you can endure him George V. of England. Greeting Your Personally I detest him. He violated a Excellence I had to make the land every rule of good taste. But he is a master of a profession, and in the event

A PROTAGONIST OF PRICHTFULFESS. The American writer gives his own im-pressions, fully confirming the remarks of Prince von Bulow, and relates reveral conversations. At one of them Binden-Please accept the assurance of my high he can no longer resist you, anslave him 111 seets, 10 balaclava cape, 11 knee caps, -that is the barbarian theory of war 1 aurgical stocking, 7 mittens and 32 and it is the right one."

Hindenburg bated the Russians and declared "Thave never met a Russian that I should not take a pleasure in killing. I hate them and if I live to command our armies against them in sands of them—I look forward to killing them with pleasure." The American triangular bandages, 11 pairs knee caps, the diplomat adds that the utter barbarism 2 pairs surgical stockings, 7 scrubbers before had he heard a European speak thus in the language of a painted rolled bandages, 8 eye handages, 18 shell

It was to this writer that Hindenburg revealed that the published census were illusory and showed Germany to be half as strong in man power as she really was. The writer was evidently a military officer attached to the Embassy you on this auspicious occasion on and was in the German War Office when DR. MUEHLON AND FREE TRADE which the last of our enemies has the news came that England had laid down his arms. The Alliance declared war on Germany. When told which has for so long and so closely the news "Well, we ought to have some united the peoples of Portugal and fan with England's pocket army

> MR. HODGE'S REPLY TO HIS CRITICS.

LAST WORD ON PENSIONS HAS NOT BEEN SAID.

Mr. John Hodge, Minister of Pensions said lately at the Birmingham Town Hall, that the last word had not been said on the subject of soldiers' pengins. This statement was made in refly to charged soldiers at the interallied exhibition showing the treatment and training of disabled soldiers and sailors. Mr. Hodge remarked that he had never stated that the men were receiving the amount to which they were entitled. disabled men had any ideas as to what the penaions should be, or how they could be better administered. should discuss the matter in open meetform for the Mercantile Marine appear- ing and make their representations direct, either to the Prime Minister or

to the Pensions Minister. (A voice : Without any answer.) Mr. Hodge: That is not a true statement. No man ever sends me a letter that does not receive a reply. I appeal to disabled men as to whether I have

ever neglected a complaint that they have sent to me. When he became Pensions Minister, he proceeded, thousands of complains were received every days but now there were not a hundred, because the machinery had been so much improved during the last year. They must always remem-The cap badge is to be gold naval ber that the human machine was frail and that people who did not make

mistakes were dead....(Laughter... In the early days of the war there were probably 18,007 men waiting for artificial limbs, but the British limbmakers had been organised, and the were making limbs to specifications When the waiting list had been wiped off he would like to provide every man

He had been going all over the country asking men to tell him what way things could be improved. he was anxious to create a public nion which would result in full justice being done to those who had served this country and were saving civilisation.

THE DECIMAL COINAGE BILL

It has also been announced that the and o commission is, considering the King has approved of a special medal advisability of adopting the system, being granted to masters, officers Survivals, by J. Howard Moore, that of the days when we were quadrupeds !

> The total output of the Kailan week ending 2nd November amounted land on these shopes

QUEEN MARY'S NEEDLEWORK

HONGKONG BRANCH

REPORT FOR OCTOBER.

CITY HALL WORK PARTY (under Mrs. Lammert for Mrs. Stabb) —12 cases were packed for transmission to Vladivostock containing:—148 mosquito nets, 59 sheets, 112 pillow cases, 780 handkorchiefs, 280 shirts, 325 pairs of pyjamas, 204 bedjackets, 225 vests, 101 dressing gowns, 43 pairs of slippers, 10 pairs of bedboots, 30 shrouds. 39 table

covers. 14 small bags, 43 triangular bandages, 6 head bandages, 4 eye bandages, 21 pairs of operation stock ings 60 mone, 12 food covers, 6 pneumonia jackets, 109 milk covers, 89 scrubbers, 17 reversible jackets, 15 small prillows, 510 pairs socks, 120 pairs knee caps, 53 mufflers, 54 believes and 12 caps. UNION CHURCH WORKING PARTY (under Mrs. Maconschie).—Three cases King George V. and the British Nation. of a big European war I am convinced for Vladivostock, containing :- 34 mosthat only a man of his type could carry quito nets, 38 many tailed bandages, 48 such a war through to a successful con- rolled bandages, 12 eye bandages, 12 hold-all bags, 62 pairs pyjamas, 25 bed jackets, 40 dozen food covers, 7 dozen

scrubbers, 24 hospital squares, 13 pairs

bed socks, 5 surgical caps, 530 pairs socks, M pairs knee caps, 38 caps and belinets, 8 trench sweaters and 8 mufflers. CATHOLIC WOMEN' LEAGUE burg said: "In the flext European CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE" war you will see killing on the biggest (under Miss Loureiro).—13 pairs socks. pleasure and on behalf of this Colony I scale you ever saw before. It will be a war b pairs bed socks, 3 mufflers, I aleeveless thank you for your kind message of between not nations but races—Tenton sweater, 5 pairs knee caps. 7 helmets, against Slav-and it will be a war with- 14 knitted scrubbers, 34 doz. khaki handgreeting on the occasion of the success- out mercy as war ought to be. Barbarians | kerchiefs, 10 doz. food covers, 30 doz. I understand war better than we Eur gauze swabsand 72 doz. rolled bandages. opeans. They have no rules, no code, WESLEYAN WORKING PARTY will communicate through the proper no conventions in war. Kill your enemy (under Mrs. Mitchelmore). - 60 shirts, 22 in any way you can, and when you have mufflers, 28 pairs socks, 61 doz. handker-killed him in sufficient numbers so that "Litels, 28 scrubbers, 614 rolled bandages,

> PEAK CLUB (under Mrs. Suther and -522 rolled bandages 98 many tailed bandages, 96 shell swabs, 72 gauze swabs and 5 pnoumonia jackets.

> HELENA MAY INSTITUTE (under Mrs. Jordan).---696 rolled bandages, (U.S.R.C. (under Mrs. Keigwin).-710

swabs, 13 pairs knee caps, 8 pairs socks, 4 mufflers, I balaciava helmet, 2 pairs wristlets and 3 scrubbers.

(Sgd.) ALICE D. HICKLING.

Dr. Muchlon, the ex-director Krupps, in his diary published by Cassells, and now attracting wide attention because of the frankness of the writer's criticisms and the obvious sincerity of his views, makes several references to Free Trade as a factor in promoting international peace and good will. He

There is another method to be borne

in mind by anybody who is considering how peace and concord might be restored to Europe. This method is the removal of the barriers erected tariffs. These barriers cause division where there would be a natural desire for union. " Once let those barriers be removed, and the consequent disturbance to the lucrativeness of certain branches of manufacture will soon be overcome, for adaptation will be quickly effected and every country will find new industries to take the place of those which it has lost. The important point is that all countries should abolish their l tariffs, and that no State should stand out. With the abolition of the tariff barriers the fraternisation of Europe the United States of Europe, will begin. the nations will start on the upward path, of truth and mutual confidence will emerge. Free Trade guarantees the uninterrupted progress of civilisation.

ALLEGED NEW TRANS-PACIFIC

The "Shanghai Mercury " says :-With reference to reports published I some "Chinese papers and reproduced from their columns in some foreign journals alleging, that certain overseas Chinese, having formed a new steamship company here with a view to running steamers, between Pacific ports, are about to charter vessels from the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company for that purpose, we are in a position to state there is no truth in the report so far, at all events, as the China Merchants Co. is concerned.

Since the great war began the Chino-Siam Steam Navigation Company chartered the C.M. liners "Kungping, " Haintah " and " Hainkong " to run between Bangkok, Hongkong, Saigon, Singapore, Rangoon and various ports of Java and Sumetra, whilst some other Chinese merchants chartered the - Yushin, "Hainchang," Kwanglee " and "Chiyuen " for trading purposes on the same routes as those maintained by the Chino-Siam B.N. Co. Now that the Decimal Coinage Bill has No negotiations have been entered into by oversend Chinese with the China Merchants" Co. with a view to running vengels of their fleet across the Pacific-

In point of fact the C.M. liners are ix one of man's not suited for the trans-Pacific trade vestigial customs that is, a survival being too small for that purpose, so there consisted of his ten flogers. Many of is, we are assured no likelihood of their our instinctive actions are survivals of | vessels visiting the ports of the Pacific primeval days. Why does a man awing sither now or in the near future. his arms in walking I . Is this a aurvival Apparently the native Press has been The fact that we naturally swing; each misled by runnous to the effect that arm in unison with the leg on the some westilly Chinese from the Straits opposite side of the body supports this and Java are des rous to charter or build steamers for the trans Pacific trade and that representatives of a wealthy over sens Chinese syndicate were here letely for that purpose whilst others will soon

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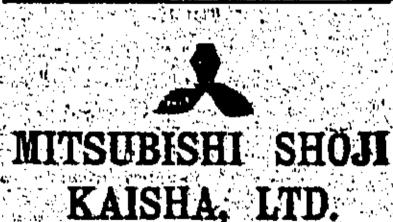
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footsteps of this Gang Triumphant." General Election is mentioned; and at his view with regard to all these trade once the Gang Triumphant comes for! ward with the insolent demand that, such an appeal to the people be made. must purchase their support. Look the organs of the Gang; did one, even in the days of reaction before the people; had any voice of vote, find demands so sent occupant of the White House a arrogant, so preposterous, so out of all pretty formidable lion in the path. rhythm with the spirit of the times? What is Mr. Lloyd George asked to country should be roused to this peril at pay in return for the support of the their gates. They do not know it; few Clang? He must adopt Protection and drop Free Trade; he must abandon the cause of Home. Rule for Ireland. One of the public official with automatic would think that this was a sufficiently promotion and automatic; pension and large diet of reversing to put before a great Liberal leader. Finally, to this

long menu of proposed betravals and desertions there is added, by way of bonne bouche in this sugarless world, the shandonment of the claim of his own people for religious equality. It is easy to guess what Mr. Lloyd George feels about such a demand; I agree with those who say that a more audacious insult was never offered to a public man.

It anybody thinks that this picture of the activity and the acrogance of the Gang Triumphant be exaggerated, look at their papers; look at their platform performances. I am very sorry for Mr. Hughes. He is a brilliant and an attract

PROTECTIONIST FALLACIES."

tive, and I have no doubt, a perfectly possible amount of goods under the most honest man, but could anything be more Hughes brings forward that has not been I abour people were fomenting differ-

anybody who has ever studied the Ms. productive than another of the friction workmen. fariffs it is not the end of war, but the expressed the hope that national facperpetuation of war. And how are we tories would not be allowed to revert to to reconcile this system of tariffs with for the nation to lessen the national the maintenance of those good relations debt.

between England and America, which is the first accessity of really winning the

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Of all the things that struck me in America during my recent tour nobling produced we profound an effect on my mind as the revolutionary transformation of the country in the years since Mr. resign came to ascendancy. Time after time I had returned from America after previous visits with the bornble feeling that there were materials, there for one of the most violent revolutions thus the world ever saw. There was more autagonism and class hatred, according to my observation, in that country than in any in the world; and the class autagonism came from the bloated fortunes, and the and at night of the happier country they insolent, ubiquifous, irresistible and ruthare facing death to create; the workers less power of the "Big Businesses" which the tariff hald created. And now I see an America, not free, it is true, from class hatred, but so much freer from ary, seated in his old citadels, looks down it that it seemed to me that I was looking on one of those great, silent revolutions which proceed under the very eyes, of the world, and yet so smoothly as the efforts and the pains of munkinds almost to be undeticed. And if your For the Gang, unteachable and untaught, want the chief reason of this transforms. tion, you will find it in the gradual reduction an entire removal was difficult insolent, more self-confident, more as- -of the high tariff system which had produced such gigantic wealth on the one side and such sullen poverty on the others Mr. Wilson has already indicated, in language which cannot be misunderstood. combinations which the Gang in this il country is now insistently demanding In that great man we have a Liberal who believes in his Liberalism; who has it is they who must dictate the policy; thought out his Liberalism; who cannot it is their principles by the adoption of be lured one hair's breadth from the which every a Liberal Prime Minister straight path of Liberalism by any temptation of Parliamentary nunuary

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scientific conditions of labour, in order to get the largest possible wages and deplorable than speeches by a great best conditions of life in those industries. Labour leader which threaten, if realised What were working people going to in policy, to bring back our working do, he asked, to safeguard and to mainclasses to the horrors of the hungry tain the high-smandard of living that had forties? There isn't a single heavy fal- on! He had his own distinctive views, lacy of the Projectionist which Mr. but he was sorry to say that most of the annihilated thousands of times in the old endes about the war instead of mending controversies, between Free Trade and Labour people and democratic people

Look at this new gospel of Protection Trade, but he did not believe that either from the point of view of the future of Free Trade or tariffs would help us in peace. It starts building around this the position in which we would find our country and, of course, around every selves. After all, there, was nothing country in the world, a tariff wall. woes positive about Free Trade; on the other were the right way-they set up a hartory of toriffs not realise that if there rier behind which lackadaisical methods be anything in the world which is more could be adopted by employers and

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CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

25TH SUNDAY, APTER TRINITY, NOV. 17TH.

Holy Communion (7.50 a.m.)

Matins (11 a.m.)

Responses, Ferial; Yenite, Crotch;

Psalms, 92 (Barnby), 96 (Barnby);

To Deum, Lawes, Cooke, Hopkins;

Jubilate, Uuseley; Anthem, The

Supreme Sacrifice, Harris; Hymn,

God Save the King.

Holy Communion (12 noon).

Evensong (6 p.m.)

Responses Ferial; Psalms, 48 (Pymar),

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(34th morning); Nunc Dimittis,

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St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.

25TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY, NOV. 17TH. Holy Communion after Morning Prayer. Morning Prayer at 11 s.m. Respenses, Ferial; Venite, Crotch, as set; Paalms, 92, Turle, Chant 131; 96, Mornington, Chant 293 7 To Deum, Ouseley in F : Benedictus,

Garrett; Kyrie, Thorne; Hymns, 550, 62, 580. God Save the King. Responses. Ferial; Psalms, 48, Pymar. 148, Woodward; Chant 313 ; Magni-

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Union Church, Kennedy Road

Sunday, November 17th. Morning Service at 11 a.m. Thanksgiving for Victory. Hymns: "Praise to our God," God moves in a Mysterious Way," For all the Saints. Psalm. Old 124th "Now. Israel may Say." Anthom, Magni-

Evening Service at 6 p.m. Hymns, 12, 513, 267, 459. Paraphrase 18. Sub-No. 1 ... Harmony by the Way." Communion at Ta.m. Preacher : Ray. J. Airk Maconachie.

St. Peter's Church, West Point

Sunday, Nov. 17th, 1918.

8 s.m.—Holy Communion. 11 s.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher : Major Walmsley. Foak Church.

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